DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAY.

office switchboard, will indicate the de-

The farther I go on, the higher is the ideal I form of true happiness,-Balanc.

the conservatives consent to the nomination of Mr. Bryan in 1908 h will be not the purpose of siaughtering him and ridding the party forever of his political influence. The Times-Dispatch desires to go on record with the unqual red statement that if such a proqual red statement to the General Convenient, and the General Convenient, by and you will find heavenly thereby, and you will find heavenly thereby, and you will find heavenly and increase of your faith. You will put yourself in a position to receive the promised blessing of those who "in an honestand good heart, having heard the Word, keep it, and bring forth fruit with patience."

(For The Times-Dispatch.)

Now the pleasant time is coming when, thro' all the lovely day.

We may gather inspiration

From the wonders by the way:

For the tries-Dispatch, or the viscous control of the general Convenient, and the guests in a position to receive the promised blessing of those who "in an honestand good heart, having heard the Word, keep it, and bring of the word in great in policies."

The places of meeting were comforting the party forever of his will put yourself in a position to receive the promised blessing of those who "in an honestand good heart, having heard the Word, keep it, and bring the provided heart in policies and the word in the red promised blessing of those who "in an honestand good heart, having heart the promised blessing of those who "in an honestand good heart, having heart the word, keep it, and bring the promised blessing of those who "in an honestand good heart, having heart the word, keep it, and bring the promise of the word, keep it, and bring the policies of the promise nore ardently than it has opposed Mr. Bryan in the past. We make no secret was but one defect in the machinery, or the fact that Mr. Bryan is by no means our choice of candidates, but, as we said in a former article, if he is nominated on a sound Democratic platform The Times-Dispatch will support and it must be supplied-Richmond must preserve its integrity and live this city will make a notable and de

it is the treachery of soldiers who slay abide. their commander in battle, under cover of their own flag.

WHO OWN THE RAILROADS?

the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific as Harriman's roads; of the White we hold the Pacific as Harriman's roads; of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific are correct, we might modify our query by substituting 'approve' for 'tolerate,' as between two persons of equal chargan's road; of the Wabash as the Goulds' road, and so on. These designations are misleading. There are certain rich men who dominate the affairs of certain railroads, but the railroads are owned by the stockholders, and the stockholders are many. Thousands of men and women in moderate circumstances have invested their surplus cash in railroad stocks, not for speculative purposes, but for the income they bring, and the number of such stockholders has greatly increased during the past few years.

As between two persons of equal charter and capacity, except that one is a term and expanding a per and capacity, except that one is a term and expanding a per and capacity, except that one is a term and crapacity, except that one is a term and crapacity, except that one is a term and capacity, except that one is a total abstalner and the other a tip-pler, would it not be far safet to choose the former to fill a position of honor or trust? Or course, we would not require every officer from "Governor down who takes a glass of wine' should forfeit his office, but we do say that every officer, from "Governor down," who gets and thereby forfeits the respect and confidence of the people, and such capacity.

Western, recently made public the qualified for office merely because he holders in that road is 3,760, and that be fanaticism intolerable. But we quite the number increased 800 during the agree with the News that the habitual sons who buy stocks "on a margin," position. Such a man disqualifies himbut to the number of persons who own self. Norfolk and Western stock outright in

sylvania Railroad on October 1, 1997, what He said unto them. Take heed what ye hear. * * * Unto you that hear shall more be given."—Mark, iv. shares. These shares were held. shares. These shares were held by We have many instructions as to number of holders increased 674, while coive it; give it the serious attention the average number of shares owned it deserves; give good heed to it. -by each holder was reduced by two The context reads. It also that is, ears to hear, let him hear --that is,

figures further disclose the fact that "Take heed what ye hear." 19.27 per cent of the entire capital false doctrines, and with the earness stock of the company is held abroad, desire to know God's will so as to do it.

There were 8,536 shareholders in forThe sheep hear His voice, and He eign countries on October 1st, with calleth His own sheep by name, and average holdings of 141 shares each, leadeth them out, * * * for they know There were 14,954 shareholders in the His voice,"-John, x. 3-4. State of Pennsylvania, the average in. Hear with attention; really and earndividual holding in that State being estly hearing. He that received seed

The Times Disputch exhibits in answer to the cry of alarmists that the people are going to de-

The foundations of Richmond's trade The foundations of Richmond's trade uci. "Speak, Lord, for thy servant hearth."—I Sam, iii. 2.

Business Office215 E. Main Street.

Was hight, in solitude and in commany fiew industries have since been Hear retentively, endeavoring to remain few industries have since been Hear retentively, endeavoring to remain few industries have since been Hear retentively, endeavoring to remain few industries have since been Hear retentively, endeavoring to remain few industries have since been Hear retentively, endeavoring to remain few industries have since been Hear retentively, endeavoring to remain few industries have since been Hear retentively, endeavoring to remain few industries have since been Hear retentively, endeavoring to remain few industries have since been Hear retentively, endeavoring to remain few industries have since been Hear retentively, endeavoring to remain few industries have since been Hear retentively, endeavoring to remain few industries have since been Hear retentively, endeavoring to remain few industries have since been Hear retentively, endeavoring to remain few industries have since been Hear retentively, endeavoring to remain few industries have since been Hear retentively, endeavoring to remain few industries have since been Hear retentively, endeavoring to remain few industries have since been Hear retentively, endeavoring to remain few industries have since been Hear retentively, endeavoring to remain few industries have since been Hear retentively, endeavoring to remain few industries have since been Hear retentively, endeavoring to remain few industries have since been Hear retentively.

The foundations of Richmond's trace in the under the deviction of the few industries have since been Hear retentively, endeavoring to remain few industries have since been Hear retentively.

And great will be our loss if we fail the developed it is gratifying to know on foot tite flower and thousand different ways, by day and by night, in solitude and in complete the developed it is gratifying

The foundations of Helmandstrade powers. He E Main street.

Vanisation Discover. All E Main street.

Vanisation Discover.

Vanisation Persons wishing to communicate the property of the property of

A. M. call to central office direct for 4041. It is not necessary to say that this the glorious gospol, composing-room; 4042, business office; 4043. industry gives employment to large cal benefit from it.

which had been in session in Rich- my companions; but most of all fully one-third more work was done ing. gratified that these contempo- than was done in the last convention, of the church, the promotion of true were differences of opinion as to minor and charity prevailed.

A fair inference from this is that if There is also general agreement, and the conservatives consent to the nomi- we say it in modesty, that Richmond's thereby, and you will find heavenly

d it will give him a sincere would be an ideal convention city. The support or none. The Democratic party meeting of the General Convention in lightful chapter in Richmond's history number of party men to join in nomi- both a benediction and a benefaction. nating a candidate for office, and then And so it proved to be. The convenon him and knife him. Bush- tion was a force for righteousness in whacking is no name for such warfare; the community and its influence will

Our esteemed contemporary, the South Boston News, is pleased to In common parlance, we speak of pling and officeholding. In reply to

"Have we answered?" President Johnson, of the Norfolk and Quite so. A man must not be disstatement that the number of stock- takes an occasional "dram." That would past year. This does not refer to per- drunkard is not fit to fill any public

(Selected for The Times-Dispatch.)

49,570 persons, the largest number of preaching; but our Lord principally stockholders in the history of the com- gave His directions as to hearing. pany. The average holding of each of Preaching is what some one does for these persons was 126 shares, of a par us; hearing what we must do for ourvalue of \$6,300. During September the self. We must hear the truth and re-

Of the total shareholders, 25,259, or use your ears well and to the best 46,92 per cent of the whole number, were women. This was an increase of our Lord adds a note of warning:

Hear with discrimination; shun all

into the good ground is he that heareth The Times-Dispatch submits these the word and understanded it; which

exhibits in answer to the cry of alarm- also beareth fruit and bringeth it forth, of this world, its empty tumult, its

sonal application of it. Thus did Sam- emptinesses?

the matter of cigars, and a much larg-er increase in cigarettes.

session of the blessings which are be-stowed. More delight while hearing Advertiser to say if the burden of proof It is not necessary to say that this the giorious gospel, and more practi. is not on the Observer.

God gives more to those who already value what they have. Would not you do the same? Learning a truth is not Together stand for Christian union's the city a desirable trade from the do the same? Learning a truth is not the city a desirable trade from the truth is not sake; rural districts. Richmond is wise to the end, but the beginning. After it Those who hold that they are strongnurse and nourish her tobacco busi- is learned it is to be applied, kept and is learned it is to be applied, kept and obeyed. To learn the truth you need to listen; but you need also to tell it without union, how may we hope to ness, and under no circumstances must to listen; but you need also to tell it

A wise rabbl has said: "Much have The Episcopal General Convention I learned from my tutors; more from mond for three weeks concluded its my pupils." For the more light you Times-Dispatch has read with work yesterday and adjourned. The give another the more you get yourself. interest the varied comments of members all agree that it was one of You get a better grip of truth by ponvarious contemporaries on its article the most successful conventions in the dering over it, with the wish to pass onceding that Mr. William J. Bryan history of the American church. Al- it on. The love which shares opens though sitting for a shorter period, your heart to receive a greater bless-

> "Hear." For it is your wisdom to kno what God says, Shall the great God

> Hear well. God's teaching deserve the deepest attention, and will repay the best consideration and humble meditation.

Hear often. Waste no Sabbath, nor any of its services. Use all means of in 1984 the Rosseveit chariot would guestions, but there were no clashes, grace, prayer-meetings and week-day e as that amiable New York jurist and in all essentials there was unity, lectures. Lose no opportunity to learn who was cruelly sacrificed on that his- and the spirit of Christian forbearance God's will, and "take heed" that you put it into practice.

In the Musselman devotions one constant gesture is to put the hand to the ear, as if to listen for the message from the other world. This should be our attitude, amid the stir and confusion and dissipation of this present.

And the sweetness of the morning. With its cool, refreshing breeze, And the golden tinted glory. From the mountains to the seas; All larget within our boson. Feelings nothing else can give; Which remind us, if we heed them, That it's worth the while to live. There ear, as if to listen for the message

everything—not to drown that voice, not to turn away the ear, and be willing to hear. It is a secret, hushed voice, a gentle intercourse of heart to heart, a still small voice, whispering to the inner ear. How can we hear it if we fill our ears and hearts with the din PAUL B. LINDSAY.

some an hundred fold, some sixty, some excitement, its fleeting vanities, or thirty."—Matt., xiii. 23. cares, or passions, or anxieties, or thirty."—Matt., xiii. 23. cares, or passions, or anxieties, or Hear for yourself and make a per- shows, or rivairies, and its whirl of

the madstone, and we leave it to the Hampered by Her Vocabulary.

In waging war against that union sin? AN EPISCOPALIAN. Richmond, Va., October 7, 1907.

Sonnet to Poc.
Melodious Poc, thy songs our minds enthrall
With music sweet as ever mortal

Our souls, it seems, are borne aloft, lineky Reduction, and all "Blikins had a

The world doth change at thy harmonious call!

Too soon all tuneful notes, my bard, you wrung
From patron Muses! Then unaged—
yes, young!—
They bore you home to their celestial hall!
And there methinks midst harvenly.

naili
And there, methinks, midst heavenly
joys you-rest
With Shelley, Keats and Byron, spirits

Who lived this human life, and tried their best
To live; it like the common herd, and bear Their burdens! What a welcomed

Must you have made to that assembly there! N. C. HARRIS.

The Fall-time. (For The Times-Dispatch.)

So we'll revel in the beauty

Famous Words of Famous Men.

"I Have Not Yet Begun to Fight."-Popular Version of Reply by COMMODORE PAUL JONES, Sept. 23, 1779.



A N American squadron of four vessels, of which the Bon Homme Richard was the flagship, sailed from the "road of Greax," on the coast of France, August 14, 1779. Paul Jones was in command. The prize sought was the

Baltic fleet of richly laden English merchant vessels, which was due on the English coast about that time. was an hour before dark, on the afternoon of September 22d, when information reached Commodore Jones that the long expected Baltic fleet had already reached the coast, and that the various ships the coast, and that the various ships had put into "Bridlington Bay, near Flamboro Head," for a shift of the wind. The Bon Homme Richard was then off Spurn Head, or forty was then off Spurn Head, or lorty miles from Flamboro. At daybreak, however, the American ship had reached a point off Flamboro. The Richard was ten miles at sea. At 1 o'clock the British ships were seen beating out of Bridlington Bay. Ap parently they were hugging the coast for a shelter at Scarboro or at Tynemouth. At the same time the fleet's convoy, the frigate Sera-ple, Captain Richard Pearson, fifty guns and 250 men, stood boldly sea-

that was soon to become her mem-orable antagonist.

Jones saw that the Richard must fight a vessel that was her superior fight a vesses that was ner superior in both men and metal, for the American frigate carried but 150 men and mounted but forty guns. "I think it is Paul Jones," said Captain Pearson aboard the Sera-

ward in the direction of the craft

A squadron of ard with a full broadside. Then four vessels, of broadside followed broadside for which the Bon fully one hour, or until 8 o'clock. when the commanders of both shins became greatly concerned regarding the outcome.

"Dick, his metal is too heavy for us at this business." Commodore Gardner, of Portsmouth, N. have said to Lieutenant Richard "We must get hold of him!"

There was much unsuccessful manoeuvring on the part of the Richard to grapple with the Scrapis, which, while pouring destructive broadsides into the hull of the Richard, strove to keep away from the American's rigging and boarders.

At 9:30, or when the struggle had lasted two hours and a quarter, Gunner Arthur Randall, of the Richard shouted that the ship was sink-ing and cried for quarter.

The cry was heard aboard the Serapls. Captain Pearson demanded of Commodore Jones if he had asked for quarter? Jones said in his official report of the battle to Dr. Franklin, that he "answered Commodore Pearson with a determined negative.

Gunner Randall was the only peron on the Bon Homme Richard had cried for quarter, and he was distated for his "indiscretion." The most desperately contested and most prolonged of all sea fights, two ships, continued until near the hour of midnight. It was Pearson himself who lowered the colors of

Plerra Girard, a French orderly of Commodore Jones, wrote a pamphle upon this Bon Homme Richard and Ecrapis contest, which was published in Paris in 1781. Girard gives the following version of Jones's reply

is, "If it is, there's work shead."
At 7:15, after dark, a hall of the At this moment the English captain cried, "Have you lowered your To which, fiercely, and with a great oath, Commodore Jones repiled, 'No! I am Just beginning to fight"

Laulsones

Borrowed Jingles.

BARNSTORMING,

Buth: "Why, Jack, where's your mous tache?" Jack; "Shaved it—all the girls set their "Shaved it-all the girls set their Jack; "Shaved it—all the girls set their faces against it." Ruth: "Oh, you nasty thing!"—October Bohomian.

The Ruling Passion Melodious Poe, thy songs our minds entring thrail

With music sweet as ever mortal sung!

Enchanted, pausing to thy flowing the story to the story t

"I hey; an' there wuz some little excitement down there."
"What about it?"
"Seems one of the loafers picked up a hirod man with Bingville—1805' carved litte his shell. Bingville being twelve miles away, the contention is that the critter must hev traveled that distance since he wuz turned loses in 1805. Purty good goin' fer a hired man, hey?"—Puck.

Drop the Tale. A thousand tadpoles dive and float In quiet, mossy Fulham moat,
Who recently were much confounded
To hear that Henry VIII. had founded
That church, with jurisdiction wide,
Where Fulham bishops still preside.

Alarmed, they ask the frogs and day Alarmed, they ask the lrogs and da if they can show sufficient caws, Such gloomly tidings for believing? The answer comes, and is relieving, The daws and all their kindred rook. Find nothing like it in the books.

Public Schools and Public Roads. Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Siz.—The people of Virginia are, or
at least ought to be, making an effort
to keep pace with those of other
States in a higher development of our

States in a higher development of our State.

In trying to keep up with the procession, they are driving a double team, public schools and public roads. Just at present they seem to be bestowing most attention, care and grooming upon public schools, which is evidently the pet horse, while old public roads seems to be fed on air and water. Any teamster can tell us that such equine management is not wise.

Support positive and not negative, there need be no fear of results next the next the need be no fear of results next the next the need be no fear of results next the next the

I unhesitatingly lake the position that no single appropriation by the State or by the couptles should be larger than that for permanent road larger than that for permanent road larger than that for permanent road should be so adjusted as to make this should as should as shall be should not deter us for a many manufacture of the should not deter us for a moment from entering upon the work of permanent road linguistics.

A sorprise, the should not deter us for a moment from entering upon the work of permanent road dimprovement.

A sorprise, the should not deter us for a moment from entering upon the work of permanent road linguistics and the delay of the state of the should not deter us for a moment from entering upon the work of permanent road linguistics and the state of the should not deter us for a moment from entering upon the work of permanent road linguistics and the state of the should as shall be dead dead to the necessary, it should not deter us for a moment from entering upon the work of permanent road linguistics and the should not deter us for a moment from entering u

A Surprise.

Mr. W. W. Jacobs has said that it is only their surprises that make the stories take.

To illustrate what he means, he told a story of a lawyer defonding a man accused of housebreaking, who spoke like this:

"Your honor, I sulmil that my client did not break into Jahe house at all. He found the parlor window open, and merely inserted his right arm and removed a few trifling articles. Now, gentlemen, my client's arm is not himself, and I fall to see how you can punish the whole individual for an offense committed only by one of his limbs."

"That argument," said the judge, "Is very well put. Following it logically, I sentence the defondant's arm to one year's imprisonment. He can accompany it or not, as he chooses."

The defendant smilled, and with his law-

sen!"
is defendant smiled, and with his lawassistance, unscrowed his cork arm,
leaving it in the dock, walked out.—

"There are quite a number of airships being built in different parts of the country" why yes. Isn't it about time to protect our infant airship industry against the pauper airships of Europe?"—Puck

THE SOUTH AND MR. BRYAN

Some Notable Comments from Several Influential Journals.

behind any hothouse political product, to matter how skillfully digguised the forcing process or how highly or-amental the result.

And now, with the frankness that differentiates the genuthe fighter from the substimence, it lays down its down it

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,-In discussing the subject of the Roosevelt ideas and who will be acceptable to the public—if, indeed, the reactionary Republican "old guard" the reaction to the public of the public of the reaction to the money invested, the reaction that the reaction that

acceptable to the public—if, indeed, the reactionary Republican "old guard" ure, as is so often stat d. does not make such as formidable last stand as to temporarily annihilate the integrity of the organization.

"Roosevelt policies" are Bryan policies. The Nebraskan originated most of them. The American people are fully alive to that fact. The Democracy, therefore, is saved the vexatious process of elimination of candidates, its candidate is ready-made. His capture is more than logical—it is in-does not make the control of the money invested, the won ier is not that so fitted when has been an table when has been accomplished. The failure has been on the part of the church to put a sufficient a material and adequately to support those sie has sent.

When one considers how poorly equipped the average nearo mission is, its maryleous what results have been a falltre, as is so often stat d.

When one is not that so little won ier is, not that so little won ier is, not that so little won ier is, not that so much has been on the part of the church to put a sufficient a material and adequately to support those sie has sent.

When one considers how poorly equipped the average nearo mission is, for many the produced.

Second. It is not more bish ps, but more priests, passors, teach rs and

racy, therefore, is saved the vexatious process of elimination of candidates, its candidate is ready-made. His candidate is more than logical—it is inevitable.

Its candidate is ready-made. His candidacy is more than logical—it is inevitable.

This is the common sense of the situation. It the elements that still antagonize Mr. Bryan will realize the futility of their attitude and succumb to the inevitable with as good a grace as The Times-Dispatch, making their support positive and not negative, there need be no fear of results next month a year hence.—Atlanta Constitution of the contrary to cathain for the provided in the contrary to cathain for the contract of the

Nothing could have signalized more one in Christ Jesus, and the bishop is

public roads seems to be fed on air and water. Any teamster can tell us that such equine management is not wise.

The whole trouble arises from the inability of the average Virginian to realize the value of good roads.

I unhesitatingly take the position that no single appropriation by the State or by the counties should be larger than that for permanent road.

Wen from his opponents the admissipance of the bond of unity in the diocese. To have separate bishops for separate mati-Bryan movement in the South anti-Bryan movem



support positive and not negative, there need be no fear of results next month a year hence.—Atlanta Constitution.